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Experienced Actresses Apply Polish to "Farewell" Rehearsals

"Farewell, Farewell Eugene" is a "real pleasure" for Director and Drama Instructor Mr. Hal Ulrici. "Experience in the four major roles makes rehearsals go much faster," says Mr. Ulrici. "Karen Wilson has been with me for six years and is an excellent actress. Joan Cerna, who shares the lead as the other spinster sister, is also a strong and outstanding veteran of many Hartnell Community Theater productions."

The next production at the Little Theatre is obviously a director's delight for Mr. Ulrici. Rehearsals are in full swing, in fact a little ahead of schedule. With two weeks left before opening night, the cast is already rehearsing the entire play each night with no prompting needed in the first two acts of the three-act play. JuDee Reynolds will play Miss Harmon, the only part left to be filled after the original casting date.

"Farewell, Farewell Eugene" is a good character comedy that takes place during the World War I period. Dear old Gert Povis (Joan Cerna) is continually saving and sacrificing for "poor brother Eugene" in Africa, when actually all Eugene wants is to stay clear of his two spinster sisters. He is successful and never appears in the play, except for a letter from far-off Africa.

Gert tries to rule the roost with an iron hand, but her sister Minnie (Karen Wilson) manages to sneak a sip of beer whenever she has a chance to get to the bottle that's hidden under the bathtub. Minnie acts as the perfect comic-foil for her more formidable sister.

Dress rehearsals will begin the week of May 17 in preparation for opening night Friday, May 21. Opening night will be followed by three more performances, May 22, 28 and 29.

ENROLLMENT AND CULTURE REQUEST TAX INCREASE

Increasing enrollment at Hartnell, which is expected to double in the next eight years, and "a growing consciousness of culture and the fine arts" are the reasons for a special election set for June 15 for voters of the Hartnell College District. Voters will decide whether or not to approve a 20-cent increase in the district's operating tax.

Dr. J. Frederic Ching, president of Hartnell College, says that the proposed 20-cent tax increase would be used by the college to construct new classrooms and office buildings, including construction for a more comprehensive music and drama curriculum in keeping with the growing cultural interests of the Salinas community. A portion of the 20-cent tax

would also be used for increased operating expenses.

"We estimate that not more than eight cents of the 20-cent override will be used to meet operating expenses," says Dr. Ching. "The remaining 12 cents would be used to construct new classrooms and offices."

The proposed tax hike would raise the present tax rate from 35 cents to 55 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The new rate would be in effect for a period of five years.

Dr. Ching also points out that the state would match funds for the proposed construction. But these building funds must be earmarked by June 1966 or the state funds will be withdrawn.

MUSICAL MOPPETS TO PLAY

The "E-Types," recent winners of the Battle of the Bands will provide music at the dance Friday night sponsored by the social activities committee to help budget the Prom. The dance will be held in the Men's Gym from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Jody Wence, Reggie Shaffer, Danny Monigold, Bob Wence, and Don Shephard, along with their organ, drums, and three guitars produce such great sounds that they are being considered for a record contract with Capitol Records. For a local band they have almost unique equipment. Each individual in the band uses his own microphone which sends the sounds through an echo chamber and 15-inch speakers.

The "E-Types" specialize in English music and get their songs even before commercial records companies in the United States, by way of girl acquaintances in



■ Besieging Hartnell's gallant panther are "Battle of the Bands" winners, the E-Types. The group has been engaged for tonight's dance in the Men's Gym from 9 'til 12 o'clock. Playing the "long-hair" music will be, from left to right, Don Shephard, Reggie Shaffer, Bob Wence, Jody Wence, and Danny Monigold. Very recently organized, the group made their debut at Hartnell and played for Palma last Saturday night.

England.

Cost for the dance will be 75c

for students with student body cards, and \$1.00 for those without.

Choruses Unite To Sing Brahms

Hartnell and Cabrillo College Community Choruses combine their musical talents when they meet for concerts on May 23, 4:00 p.m., at San Juan and again May 28, 8:00 p.m., at Cabrillo.

Two Brahms Motets will be performed by Hartnell's Community Chorus while Cabrillo will do the Easter Cantata by David Pinkham. The choruses will join their efforts in the performance of Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass.

Admission for these concerts is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for students.

SPECTRUM PIC PROOFS GREAT

With a boost from the five hundred or so who turned out, "Spectrum's" stunt aerial student body shot came off without a hitch two weeks ago. The photo of a giant wheel of humanity on the inner court lawn was taken by professional Arlyle Grensted.

Proofs have already been received and termed "sharp" by editor Jerry Townsend. Townsend expressed thanks to all those who cooperated to make the picture a success. He also revealed the magazine is nearing the printing phase and should be out about the first week in June.

New Feature—Copy Machine

The library has installed a new self-service, coin-operated photocopy machine. The Docustat photocopy machine is located in the front library. There is no limitation on its hours of use.

The Docustat copies anything up to 10"x14" placed on its glass top and delivers a sharp 8½"x11" copy in 30 seconds after a 10c coin has been inserted. There are no dials to set, no possible chance of a wrong exposure.

The Docustat easily copies letters, contracts, stapled material, magazine articles, friends' homework, and it can directly reproduce pages in books without having to remove the pages.

Docustat is not working now but the library staff hopes it will soon be fixed for student use.

SUMMER STUDY OPPORTUNITY

Summer school instruction begins on June 22 with pre-registration for classes being accepted now in the main office.

The last day for pre-registration, which incidentally may be done by telephone, is June 18. All pre-registrations must be confirmed on June 21, registration day. The

last day for registration is June 24.

The summer session schedule is available at the General Information desk in the Main Office, along with the San Jose State bulletin which gives information concerning their courses available on the Hartnell campus this summer.

Summer Session will close July 30.

Be "in" the Swing of Campus Activities—
Read Your Sentinel
Carefully!



■ These three lovelies, Patti King, Mary Ann Crawford, and Jeanne Johnson, were Hartnell's contribution to the Miss Monterey County Pageant. Patti King, who played the piano, was voted third runner up, and Mary Ann Crawford grabbed second runner up with a dramatic reading of "John Brown's Body." Jean Johnson performed a ballet.

Coeds Named Finalists

Three talented Hartnell coeds competed recently for the crown of Miss Monterey County. This is the largest representation our college has had in the pageant. Two of our girls were finalists.

Mary Anne Crawford, a sophomore, sponsored by her class, placed as second runner-up in the crowd of lovelies. Mary Anne exhibited her dramatic ability by citing a passage from "John Brown's Body." Graduated from Salinas High School, Mary Anne is our head Pompon girl. She has had training in her two favorite pastimes, sewing and modern dance.

Third runner-up was Patti

King, sponsored by the Young Farmers of Hartnell College. Also a graduate of Salinas High, the brown-eyed brunette was Homecoming Attendant. In the talent competition, Patti sat at a grand piano and played "Toccata" by Aram Khachaturian.

Experienced ballerina, Jeanne Johnson was the third contestant from Hartnell. A tall, statuesque blond, Jeanne performed "The Dance of the Flutes" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Miss Johnson graduated from Palma High School last June and is presently teaching dance for JoAnn Adair Cooley.

Winner of the pageant was Stephanie Cummings, of Carmel, an MPC student. With ballet as her forte, Stephanie had the opportunity to study for a year with the Royal London Ballet. As Miss Monterey County, she will compete this June in Santa Cruz for the title of Miss California. Should she be successful in her bid for this title, she will be eligible to participate in the Atlantic City Miss America Pageant.

Surprise winner of the Miss Congeniality trophy was former Hartnell student, Melody Rodriguez. Melody is now attending MPC where she is active in drama and journalism.

EDITORIAL

OPEN LETTER TO FACULTY:

On hearing that you are undecided on the question of a faculty show presentation, we would like to urge you to consider this issue favorably.

We have never had the opportunity to view one of your talent spectacles, but have heard them discussed among both faculty and students. The fun and funnies perpetrated on these frolicsome days appear to be indelible memories engraved on the hearts and minds of all appreciators of the performing arts.

Students see their teachers bi- or tri-weekly for fifty-five minutes. This brief period of "teacher lecture" and "Students take notes" cannot provide more than a superficial relationship which leaves much to be desired for both parties.

School spirit might be invoked more readily if a more comfortable atmosphere prevailed between these two entities. We believe that this kind of a performance would help to establish the student-teacher rapport that is sorely needed.

Some teachers object to the show on the basis that it would degrade them to "let their hair down" in front of their students. They feel somehow that it is beneath the dignity of their vocation. Displaying their "little talents" would make them feel foolish.

We're not asking you to make fools of yourselves—we are asking you to enjoy yourselves while entertaining the students and your reluctant colleagues on the faculty.



Rocinante's Ramblings

By Marie Tschumperlin

Catherine the Great, a current best-seller in the non-fiction category, concerns a woman who has inspired many an author to take to pen and paper. Mme. Oldenbourg's subject is the human drama of Catherine the woman viewed as the prelude to the political epic of Catherine the sovereign. She focuses on Catherine's formative years, beginning in 1744 when the fourteen-year-old Princess Sophia-Augusta of Auhalt-Zerbst was summoned to Russia by Empress Elizabeth to marry the latter's nephew and heir, Peter of Holstein. She culminates in 1762 when, at thirty-three, she acceded to absolute power in her own right.

The author's aim is to explore the wellsprings of the character of this foreigner who had no legitimate title to rule Russia, but yet stepped to the throne over the body of her husband—murdered by the henchman of her third lover and who then managed to keep her son Paul from his birthright of empire during the thirty-four years of her reign.

The author combines her novelistic techniques and a lengthy historical record to present a sensitive, psychological portrait of a young woman's development amid the deforming pressures of Elizabeth's court.

Long before Sophia developed the dubious talents that made her Catherine the Great, she had been a sensitive, high-spirited-even high-minded little girl who, after her mother was sent home from the Russian court in disgrace as a Prussian agent, found herself precariously alone in an alien world at the age of fifteen.

She was then married to a strange, tormented, unattractive boy, who like herself was an exile from Germany but, unlike her, was too resentful of his gilded captivity to adapt himself to the country he was to rule.

In addition to being every inch the eternal woman to whom Mme.

Oldenbourg does justice, Catherine was also an eighteenth-century intellectual, an amateur philosopher, a voluminous writer, and the first to purvey the Enlightenment to Russia.

However, it is these aspects of her character Mme. Oldenbourg ignores. Yet surely it is this side of Catherine which was much in evidence before she came to the throne and was indeed directly related to her self-preparation for power that is the fascinating singular, and historically significant aspect of her story.

Catherine the Great, by Zoe Oldenbourg. Pantheon Publishing. 378 pages. \$5.95. Hardbound edition.



Grandma Sweetly

Dear Grandma Sweetly,

Oh, Grandma, you've just got to help me! Everywhere I go, men keep staring at me, and I know that they're thinking the nastiest things. I can't go out on a date, without my escort pawing me, and suggesting that we do all kinds of bad things.

I can't walk down the street without men whistling and saying things like "Hi Baby", and "Hubba, hubba".

Men! Men! Men! I don't know what to do. Please tell me how to stop attracting men.

DESIRABLE.

DEAR ABLE,

Tell me honey, are you bragging or complaining???

Dear Grandma Sweetly,

I am very worried, and I don't know what to do or who to turn to. You see, I went to a party last week with a bunch of kids from college, and well, I think I had a real good time.

What I mean, is we were dancing, and talking, and, and, well some of the other things that go on at parties, when the boy I was with gave me something to drink,

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A number of students have asked me to express my feelings concerning our dress policy. I do not refer to beach attire or cut-off jeans, but I am referring to properly tailored bermuda shorts.

To some people bermuda shorts do not have a place in the classroom. I disagree completely. The fact that a student dresses comfortably, but neatly, should enhance his learning rather than hinder his attentiveness as some people think.

Many faculty members have expressed their opinions. They have not all agreed, but they do agree on a casual atmosphere in the classroom. A number of faculty members have stated that bermuda shorts should be accepted on campus.

I do not advocate a beach atmosphere nor do I approve of sweat shirts and dirty jeans in the classroom. But I do feel that the extremely warm weather warrants an amendment to the campus dress policy.

Since other colleges on Hartnell's level have prospered under bermuda shorts' conditions, certainly our academic standards should not be affected.

Bob Shehorn.

Baseball Schedule

*May 8, West Valley, here.

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*May 11, Gavilan, here.

*May 14, Gavilan, there.

The Inquiring Reporter

Impressions?

Question: What are your impressions of living and learning in the United States in comparison with your country?

Ricardo Beloso, Caracas, Venezuela: Social customs are very different. When you go out on a date in Venezuela, you always have chaperones unless you go out in a group.



I was used to this at home so it seemed natural. But now that I have lived in the United States, I've decided that your system is much more fun.

Rosa Ricalde, Tacloban City, Leyte: For fun we used to go to the beach in Manila, Philippine Islands, nicknamed the "pearl of the Orient."



We go to the beach for fun here, too, just another side of the Pacific Ocean. Only difference is that it's a little colder.

Mohammad Abdo, Tolkram, Jordan: In many ways, life here is much like Jordan. I have a car now and spend some of my leisure time driving around Carmel and Montebrey. I had a car in Jordan too, but there was no ocean around.



Marilyn Zarza, Baguio City, Philippines: There are no junior colleges in the Philippines. At age 15 I went to the only state college, the University of the Philippines. I tried to enroll at Hartnell at 17, but had to wait a year because I was too young.



We only go through 10 grades before we go to college in the Philippines.

Mahmoud Nobari, Tehran, Iran:



You have a lot more choice of subjects in education here. If you want to change your mind on a major, you can do it after two years without losing credits. In Iran, you pick a course of study and stick to it. Otherwise you lose a lot of time and money.

Rossana Wang, Hong Kong:



Education in the U.S. is much more practical. Such things as using earphones for languages and T.V. make learning so much easier. The British system of education in Hong Kong emphasizes strictly reading. This turns everyone into bookworms.

ART AUCTION; STUDENT SHOW

Plans are now being made by the Art Club to sponsor an Art Auction on Friday, May 21, at 11:45 in the Art Department patio.

Proceeds from this benefit fundraising project will help sponsor new and better gallery shows next year.

A student show will also be held in the Gallery and the college library on Monday, May 17. A small commission from the saleable works will also help sponsor future gallery shows.

Everyone is invited to browse and purchase at these two shows.

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Our neighbors to the west, MPC, evidently hate to hear the sound of sirens. One of Hartnell's spies was sitting in the student union there, when a MPC janitor walked in and tacked the above sign firmly on the wall. Not a soul budged. Do you suppose that, if a fire ever starts, they will tack up signs for that, too? Let's all hope that people screech quietly as it burns down. Hate to hurt anyone's sensitive ears.

Calendar of Events

Friday, May 7—Club Meetings, Deficiency Notices.

MONSTERS PLAN INVASION

By Larry Cheek

With the dawning of the "65" fall semester, hungry Harts will have to fight for nourishment with 12 or more stainless steel, electronically heated, one-armed bandits, known as food vending machines.

This was decided last March 23 when the college trustees signed a contract with Vend-A-Snack Co. (snack?) to install the machines, worth over \$21,000, instead of building a new cafeteria.

In return for the privilege of feeding its students, Vend-A-Snack will pay the College \$3,500 or 5% of its profits.

Advantages

The reasons given for the change from the present non-profit cafeteria system are: 1. longer service; food will be available from the machines until 10 o'clock. 2. less help will be needed, and 3. it removes expense.

All this, according to Mr. Stuart Dufour, at no extra expense to the student and food of equal quality.

Aside from one hot meal to be served from 11 to 1, the machines will be the Hartnell student's only campus source of food.

The contract is for one year.

Voice of Experience

In order to get a first hand look and a taste of what was in store for us, your reporter and three other brave souls ventured to our neighbor, MPC's automation-style cafeteria to give the machines a try.

As it was too late in the day (1:30) to try their hot lunch, we courageously strode up to the machines, coins jingling in anticipation.

As there were as many empty windows as full, the moment of decision didn't take long, and I decided on what was labeled

"chili dog."

This tasty (???) item was evidently an old institution at MPC as it had been in the machine long enough to bind the cellophane wrapper to the hot dog bun.

I've heard of togetherness, but this was plain silly.

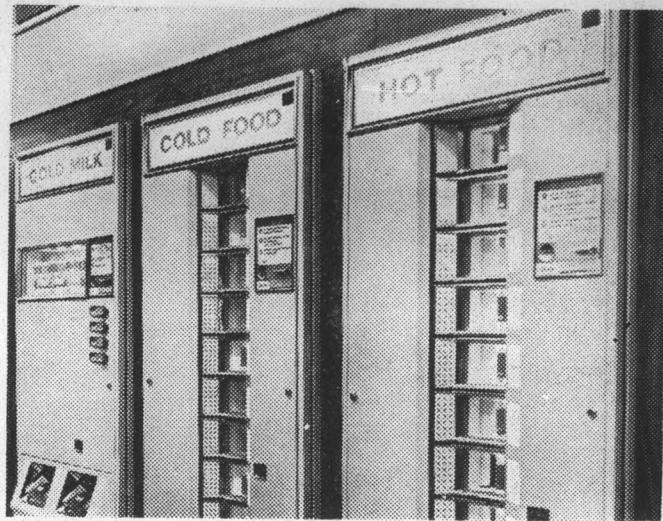
Student Reaction

Comments on the rest of the food consumed that day were, "too dry," "no taste," "horrible taste," and "too much money."

The drinks that were sampled ran from hot chocolate (good) to Cokes (hot and cold, depending on which machine you chose.)

On a whole, the group reaction to our vending machine lunch ran from "yuck!" to "now I know why MPS students look and act so funny."

One can only hope that Hartnell's experiment in mechanically sold food will be less of a gastronomical disaster than MPC's.



■ Manning their battle stations along the MPC cafeteria wall are a few of the many armored dispensers of food and drink. Four Hartnell students ventured to the nearby campus to sample the bill-of-fare provided by the automated careteria. Similar machines will invade the Hartnell Cafeteria with the start of next semester.

MYSTERIOUS MEXICAN IDIOM CAUSES PROM CONTROVERSY

A Spanish theme has been chosen for the Spring Prom—"La Noche Se Dice." The name remains a mystery to practically all but the prom committee members. Those who have knowledge of the Spanish language are left somewhat confused as to the translation of the name. Actually, "La Noche Se Dice" is a Mexican idiom that was chosen by the prom committee mainly for its uniqueness. Due to the argument that has arisen over the translation, Charlie Willis, co-chairman of the prom publicity, stated that "the night will tell" is the translation preferred by the prom committee.

"La Noche Se Dice" will be held May 22 at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey from 9 to 1 o'clock. Bids for the prom will go on sale Monday, May 10, in the Student Union and can be purchased until May 21. There will be 150 bids for sale at \$5.00 for Student Body Card holders and \$7.50 for those without.

Music will be provided by the Neil Armstrong Band, who, besides playing at numerous proms in this area, also appeared at the Kick-Off Ball at the Merced County Fair. Their sounds were also heard for about a year and a half at the Breakers in Monterey.

Overall chairman for the prom is Glenn Graves. Heading the decoration committee is Vicki Shutter. Randy Prader and Sherry Alewine are in charge of bids, and co-chairmen for the publicity committee are Millie Jones and Charlie Willis.

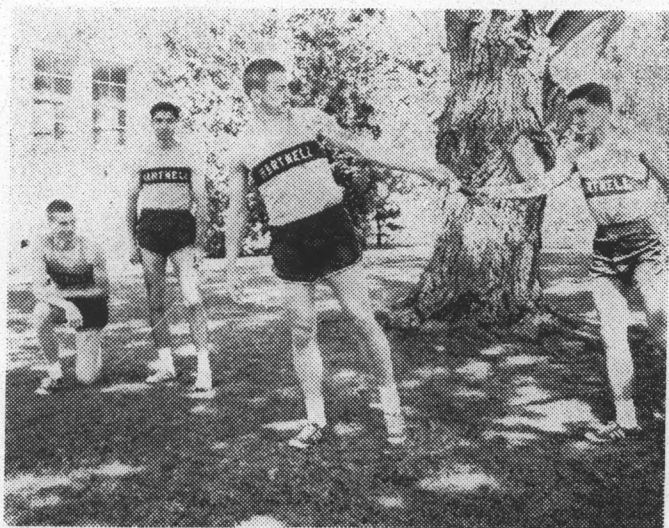
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■ Hitting the turf for a practice session are the members of the winning mile relay team: (l. to r.) Len Davies, Dave Guzman, Merlyn Grubbs and Dave Andreotti. These boys won first place in the Conference track meet, and helped Hartnell pile up a total of 153 points to bring home the conference championship. They are now getting ready for the approaching regional championships, and are hoping that the wins will continue to pile up.

CHEVY-CHAPARRAL PREDICTED VICTOR

Favored to win this weekend's Monterey Grand Prix at Laguna Seca is Texas millionaire Jim Hall in his Chevy-Chaparral. Hall powered his automatic transmission machine to victory in last May's races and the same type car,

driven by Roger Penske, took first in October.

Hall set the racing world on its heels recently when he endured the 12-hour Sebring ordeal to assert American dominance over King Ferrari.

Chevy-Chaparral scored a dou-

ble victory at last week's Riverside classic, with Hall capturing first while his partner, Hap Sharp, took second.

Third position went to a Genie-Ford driven by Don Wester, Monterey Peninsula auto dealer.

This year's Seca races will feature a full schedule beginning Friday with practice and qualifying runs for Sunday's races. Regional Sports Car Club of America Races will fill Saturday's agenda. Events will end Sunday with a race for open wheel formula cars, a championship GT race for production models, and U.S. Road Racing Championship driver's race.

Special feature of the three days will be the only Northern California appearance of the Ferrari-fouling Ford GT. Although the car will not compete, it will be exhibited on the Laguna Seca 1.9 mile circuit.



■ Spectators crowd around Phil Hill, who drove his Modified Jaguar 120 to victory in the first Pebble Beach Cup Race in Del Monte Forest in 1950. Hill went on to be a team driver for Ferrari and World Champion in 1961. (Photograph by Julian P. Graham, Pebble Beach)

Grandpa Jeffrey - - - Mr. Main Street

Seeing a happy man grow old is a wonderful experience. Bill Jeffrey is Salinas' "Mr. Main Street." He's seen this town grow from infancy to industrial adulthood. He's seen history come and go and he is living history himself.

The old gentleman fell to relating tales of the colorful figures that have invaded Monterey County. And "Gramp Jeffrey" is a story-teller, animating his characters with a Spanish accent or an Irish brogue. He's happy to share his experiences—"Few can tell the story first-hand," intimated the ruddy-cheeked Mr. Jeffrey.

Innkeeper

Bill Jeffrey's father began in the restaurant and hotel business in 1869. A large part of the burden of managing the business fell on the young but strong shoulders of young Jeffrey when his father died. "Gramp" is proud of his heritage and proficiency in his profession. "I am an innkeeper not a hotelman."

A truly disciplined man, physically and emotionally, Mr. Jeffrey consciously abated the occasional shaking of his darkly-veined hands by firmly grasping a ball-point pen.

Bespectacled, kindly eyes under grizzled brows shone nostalgically as he spoke of his late wife, Mae.

"No boys ever had a better mother and no man ever had a better wife."

Citizen of the Year

"I prize this letter more than anything," said "Gramp," showing us a message from Paul Caswell, former Editor and Publisher of the Salinas Californian. Caswell congratulated his friend, Bill, on his nomination as Outstanding Citizen of the Year in 1961.

But Mr. Jeffrey is his own friend as well as everyone else's. His peaceful and constant smile mirrors the satisfaction of a full and fruitful life. "No one has had a happier life than I. I don't figure my wealth in money—I figure it in happiness."

Bill Jeffrey is a very rich man.

Editor's note: This feature article was written in conjunction with a series of interviews arranged by Mr. Robert Johnston to further enlighten his California History class.

Besides bringing local history to life, the program is netting a number of tape recordings of Salinas' "old-timers." The story, as told by those who lived it, will prove invaluable in the future.

Numerous facets of "Early Salinas" were explained Wednesday evening here at Hartnell when Mr. Johnston presented his informative and entertaining lecture on the subject.

PART TIME WORK

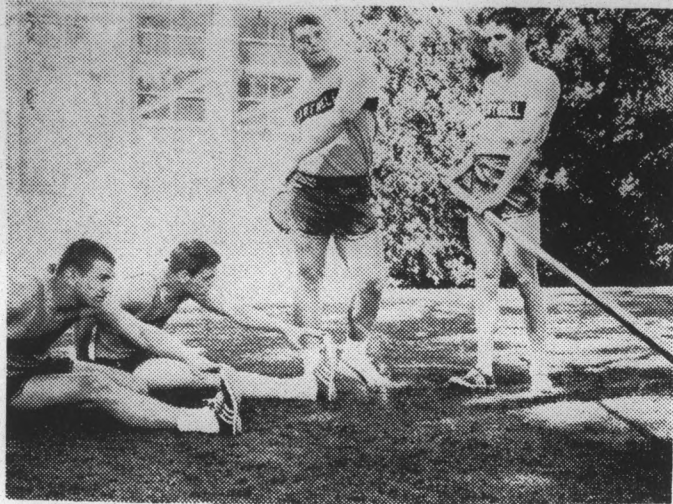
16 to 20 hours per week evenings and Saturday in Salinas or Greenfield area. \$64.80. Could lead to full time summer work. For information see

MR. JONES, 7:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 7TH OR 14TH

ROOM 12, 150 W. FRANKLIN, MONTEREY

WINS FALL LIKE RAIN ON PANTHER TRACK AND FIELD



■ Track and field winners put Hartnell on top of the conference at Saturday's meet. First place winners were caught limbering up this week: Merlyn Grubbs, who captured first in the intermediate hurdles; Pete Stoffle, two-mile victor; Rick O'Neil, discus champ; and Dave Taylor, high-flying pole vaulter. All are pointing toward the regional and state championships.

TRACK SEASON ENDS WITH WIN

Ability, concentrated effort, and desire have paid off for coach Ed Adams and his track team. The Fifteenth Annual Coast Conference California Junior College Track and Field Finals at Vallejo last Saturday fell to Hartnell, who brought home first place.

This meet decided the first place winner in the Coast Conference, and Hartnell now holds this honor. This is the first conference championship that Hartnell has received this year.

The win was due in large part to the efforts of four men who have been consistent winners all through the track season, and who again won first places at the meet.

Merlyn Grubbs won the 330 intermediate hurdles with a time of 42.6—one-half second better time than the West Valley boy who took second.

Pete Stoffle, the man who doesn't EVER seem to get tired, bagged first in the two mile run with a winning time of 10:7. Pete also took a third place in the mile, placing behind Len Davies of Hartnell and Fredrick of West Valley. Pete has broken 10 minutes but the wind was very strong last Saturday.

Rick O'Neil sailed the discus 154½ feet, before it hit the grass, and won first place while he was doing it. Ray Cordoba placed third, and Paul Dickie placed fourth. Rick also placed fifth in the shot put.

Dave Taylor flew over the top half of the vaulting poles at an altitude of 13' 6" to outfly all

other contestants, and grab first place in the pole vault. Second place winner was Jim Cox who topped 12' 6".

These boys aren't the only reason why Hartnell has a winning team, however; the mile relay team bagged another first place. Congratulations are due to Dave Andreotti, Len Davies, Merlyn Grubbs and Dave Guzman, whose combined efforts made the mile team a good one.

Other Hartnell boys also brought home many points: the 440-yard relay team of Tom Shigo, Dan Blomquist, Merlyn Grubbs and Dave Guzman placed fifth.

Dave Andreotti placed fourth in the 440-yard dash, while Merlyn Grubbs, Paul Nelson, Paul Wasmundt and Charles Poole placed second, third, fourth and sixth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Tom Thayer placed fifth in the 880; Guzman grabbed fourth in the 220, and Jerry Burpo placed third in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

In the shot put competition, Shigo placed second, Cordoba third, and Dickie sixth.

Tom Bailey and James Cross-

land placed third and fifth in the high jump; while Blomquist, Wasmundt and Guzman won third, fourth and sixth in the broad jump.

West Valley came in second, 39 points behind Hartnell's winning score of 153. Monterey, Vallejo, Cabrillo, and Menlo also participated.

Coach Adams hopes to see several of his winners in the state finals.

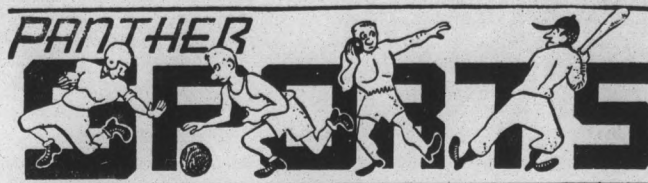
LUCKY THIRTEEN?

The Panther baseball squad has been besieged and beset with troubles from the very first game, and their guiding light is not getting any lighter. Rain and only thirteen men out to play baseball has hurt the squad.

The conference games have piled up a total of six wins and one loss. Vallejo, Cabrillo, and Menlo all defeated Hartnell in doubleheaders, while Monterey went down in defeat.

Future events include West Valley on Saturday there, and Gavilan here a week from today.

Coach Regli's only comment was that it has been a "disasterous season."



GOLF TEAM HOSTING CONFERENCE MATCH

Merced College, champions of their conference, fell to the steady blows of Hartnell's golfers. Too bad their conference isn't the same conference as our conference. Oh, well.

Vallejo, who is in Hartnell's conference, also fell flat when confronted by the Panthers—by a score of 12½ to 7½.

A conference match will be held at Corral de Tierra starting at 7:30 Monday morning, when Hartnell will host Vallejo, Gavilan, West Valley, Monterey, Menlo and Cabrillo. Hartnell has a really good chance of winning this match, and it should be well worth watching.

The match does not determine the conference team winner; this is done during the season, and Hartnell is rated second at the present time. The ratings will probably not change, as Monterey is rated first, and Hartnell played them at the first of the season. This was way back when the team had troubles, and the Panthers lost.

The match will determine the low six medalists, who will then go to the state matches along

with the first and second teams. Coach Smith believes that his golfers have a good chance of getting several of the low medalist positions.

The state matches will be held May 17 at Visalia Country Club and Kings River Country Club at Visalia and Kingsburg, Calif.

Students Are Losing Well-Liked Teacher

Mr. Will Martineson, who has taught social science and coached basketball and swimming at Hartnell this school year, has accepted a job at the New Mexico State University.

The four year college, located in University Park, has offered Mr. Martineson the position of head assistant basketball coach.

"I've enjoyed it here; this is probably one of the finest faculties I have been associated with, and I appreciate the support that the teams gave me this year," stated the energetic coach. Mr. Martineson also said that Hartnell had "a real fine young man in Gary James," who will coach the hoopsters next year.

TENNIS GIRLS ARE FINALISTS

A hearty congratulation is extended to the women's tennis team for their excellent performance at the Modesto Tournament, April 30 and May 1. Of the six-member team, four of the women (Barbara Mammen and Sandy Gortz, doubles, and Bobbie Jefferies and Treva Foreman, singles), made it to the semi-finals, and one, Treva Foreman, went on to the finals.

Stanford placed first in the finals for doubles and Modesto first for singles.

Promising to be one of the more enjoyable sportsdays is the one sponsored by Foothill this Saturday. A larger variety of activities has been offered than in previous ones and already quite a few people have signed up to leave on the bus at 6:45 tomorrow morning.

Featured activities include badminton, tennis, trampoline, table tennis, softball, diving, volleyball, archery, bowling, and fencing.

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